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Tray
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FINAL PIANO RECITAL IN HONOLULU

LANIAKEA

Tonight, Wednesday, June 27th, at 8:30 P. M.

PROGRAM INCLUDES GRIEG, SERIABIN, CHOPIN

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Economy

urges you to refuse to pay butter prices for salt
or water. Be sure that the butter you buy is
not over-salted and underworked.

Isleton BUTTER

is salted just enough to relieve it from
the flat taste that most people object
to, and it is scientifically worked until
the surplus water is eliminated.

The hard, dry, firm body of Isleton
Butter keeps fresh longer than the care-
lessly made butters that are sold for
less money.

To buy butter that is all butter, go to
Y. WO SING CO., opposite the Liberty
Theater, and ask for Isleton.

AMERICA MUST SPEED UP ITS FOOD PRODUCTION IF IT IS TO BE EQUAL TO DEMAND ON IT TO FEED THE WORLD

Hoover Warns Nation It Must Be Content With One-Third
Less Than Normal Amount of Wheat Consumption

Are you ready to prove your patriot-
ism by eating one loaf less of wheat
bread each week?

Why is such self-denial asked, in
the name of all that is patriotic?
This man Hoover, as he is com-
ing to be known by everybody in the
United States, is now food controller for
the nation, says America must con-
sume at least one-third less wheat
than our normal amount. Unless this
is done, in addition to all the stren-
uous growing of crops now under way,
"the world's food problem will be ab-
solutely unsolvable, and we will be
facing absolute starvation."

The warning is to be taken liter-
ally; it applies to every individual in
this country, and to people in Hawaii
as well as to those of the states.
The why and wherefore of this situ-
ation and Hoover's startling demand
upon us is explained with unusual
clarity and forcefulness in an article
by J. Russell Smith, in the Country
Gentleman magazine of June 9, just
received in Honolulu. It perhaps is
the best exposition of the problem
that has come here and is worth read-
ing by every citizen who seeks a clear
understanding of the great world
crisis.

"Can we believe this?" the writer
of the article asks. "The answer is:
Yes, it is true, and I only hope that
we can believe it before it is too
late to do something. We do not have
to depend alone upon Mr. Hoover's
statement to know that he has told
the truth. It can be proved by cir-
cumstantial evidence. An examination
of the world's food situation makes it
clear."

The author explains that Canada
and the United States must feed, not
merely our own army, but supply al-
most the entire bulk of the food of
the civilian populations and armies of
Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy
and Portugal, all the western allies.
In the first two years of the war
America's wheat crop was far above
normal, due chiefly to fortunate
weather. But this year the crop is
considerably less than normal, and al-
ready the allies have contracted for
virtually half of it—which America
must supply.

A big factor is the German sub-
marine campaign and the toll it has
taken and continues to take of the
world's shipping. In the other years
part of the allies' food came from
East India, Argentina and Australia.
Now the shipping is not available to
make the long trips to those lands
for grain.

Why America Must Feed All
Australia is 10,000 miles from Eu-
rope, and the Argentine is 6000 miles
distant. America is only 3000 miles
away; consequently, with the terrible
shortage in boats, the allies must
seek their supplies at the nearest pos-
sible source, America. It is not a
question of merely getting supplies
through the submarine blockade. It
is not feasible to transport Australia's
and Argentina's and India's supplies
to the United States and thence across
the Atlantic. The ship shortage is not
only in the Atlantic but in every one
of the seven seas, and the dearth is
just as serious on the Pacific as in
the East.

The result is that Argentina's and
Australia's granaries may be filled to
bursting with wheat, yet America
must stint herself and even endure
hardship if necessary, to meet the al-
lies' great need from her own short
supply.

Normal Wheat Crop Less
The normal wheat crop of the
United States is 704,000,000 bushels.
It is expected to be much less than
this amount in 1917, yet the allies
have contracted for 300,000,000 mil-
lion bushels of this crop. The 1916
crop also was less than normal, 640,-
000,000 bushels to be exact, so that now
the surplus of the two earlier crops
has disappeared. The western allies
have been cut off from the Russian
wheat supply of about 200 million
bushels, and the demands of war leave
them little opportunity to grow the
crops they themselves produced in
anti-bellum days.

Just what England, France and Italy
are up against, the writer shows by
applying the situation to an American
township:

Italian School Of Singing

Best Opportunity
Summer Rates

from
July to Sept. 31st, 1917.
Studio 1107 Fort St. Phone 2876

To Keep Kiddies Off The Streets During Summer

Plan is to Have Kauluwela Kin-
dergarten Remain Open
in July and August

Hundreds of children, too young to
frequent the playgrounds, are to be
kept off the streets this summer.

At the recent annual meeting of the
alumni of the Free Kindergarten and
Children's Aid Association training
school the members voted to keep the
Kauluwela kindergarten open during
July and August, without expense to
the parent organization, and invite
the kiddies to attend it instead of
playing all day in the streets.

As a rule the older children fre-
quent the several playgrounds in the
city during the vacation months, but
the little ones, who usually get no fur-
ther from home than a block or so,
make the streets their playground,
and it is this difficulty that the train-
ing school alumni will attempt to
overcome.

The directors of the several kin-
dergartens in Honolulu have volunteered
to take charge of the Kauluwela
work on different days during the
week, and in this way playground and
kindergarten teachers will be brought
into touch.

On certain days in the week, for in-
stance, Miss Vera Damon will con-
duct a class in singing. On other
days Mrs. Howard Bode will teach
folk dancing. Miss Elenora Sturgeon
is planning to tell the kiddies stories.

All little children in the Kauluwela
neighborhood, as well as those in
other parts of Honolulu who may be
interested, are invited to attend. If
this new departure in kindergarten
work proves a success this summer,
it may be decided to make it a per-
manent vacation time feature.

BOY ASSUMING ROLE OF J. J. FERN'S NEPHEW REPLENISHES CLOTHING

Mayor-elect J. J. Fern bought a lot
of clothes Monday—but he didn't
know it.

A young Hawaiian went into the
Honolulu Shoe and Hat Co. store on
Nuuanu street and ordered the follow-
ing apparel:

Four pair of shoes, two pair of socks,
one pair of garters, one Panama hat,
four pair of trousers, a half dozen
fancy neckties and two shirts, all
worth about \$35.

He gave his name as William J.
Fern, professed to be a nephew of the
mayor-elect and showed a note signed
"J. J. Fern," asking that his nephew
be given what he ordered and charge
same to the mayor.

After "William J. Fern" had depart-
ed with his assorted haberdashery the
Chinese store keeper became suspi-
cious and telephoned his description
to Capt. McDuffie of the detectives.
McDuffie immediately recognized
the characteristics and tricks of Wil-
liam H. Ferries, who recently served
nine months in prison for a similar
trick played on Manuel Reis.

Ferries was soon in custody and
Tuesday in police court got nine
months more in jail.

COUPLE SURPRISE FRIENDS, ADVANCING WEDDING DATE

Surprising their friends, Miss Floria
Lachmund and Arthur E. Restarick
were married last night in St. An-
drew's cathedral, by the bridegroom's
father, Bishop Restarick, on the eve
of the bishop's departure for the
mainland. The young couple's wed-
ding was originally set for this
autumn.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs.
Reynold B. McGrew, brother-in-law
and sister of the bridegroom, and af-
ter the ceremony the party motored
to the McGrew home in Kahala, where
a chowder supper played a dual role
of wedding supper and welcoming
feast for the return of Charles M.
Hite, who has been studying law for
a year at the Vanderbilt University
of Nashville, Tennessee.

The young couple will spend a short
honeymoon in the country and later
will be at home at the bishop's house
in Emma square.

The bishop left this morning for a
six weeks' rest cure in California. He
will meet and bring home his daugh-
ter, Mrs. Paul Withington, whose hus-
band, Dr. Withington, is going to
France soon to do Red Cross work.

An aviator of Brazil, Santos Du-
mont, has invented a powerful sea-
plane to fight the U-boats. It will be
manufactured in the United States
and the Allies will be supplied.

The first payment of the inheritance
tax on the estate of John D. Arch-
bold former vice-president of the
Standard Oil Company was made to
State Comptroller Travis of New
York. It amounted to \$1,130,000.



MATINEE AT 2:15
TONIGHT
7:40 o'clock
Irene Fenwick and
Owen Moore
'A GIRL LIKE THAT'
13th Chapter of "PEARL OF THE
ARMY."
Hearst-Pathé News Pictorial
10, 20, 30 Cents. Boxes, 50c
PHONE 5060

MATINEE At 2:15 o'clock **Hawaii Theater** TONIGHT Two Shows: 6:30-8:30
WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS
Bertha Kalich and Stuart Holmes
—IN—
"Love and Hate"
A VIVID PORTRAYAL THAT BARES A WOMAN'S HEART
Shorty Hamilton
(Cowboy Comedian)
—IN—
"A Rough Knight"
A rapid-fire, 200 horsepower Keystone Comedy. PATHE COLOR
FILMS—Natural colors.
PRICES: 10, 20 and 30 Cents. TWO (2) SHOWS TONIGHT
Coming Sunday—DE WOLF-HOPPER

TONIGHT **BIJOU** TONIGHT
At 7:40 o'clock PAUL & HOTEL ST. ENTRANCES At 7:40 o'clock
THE VITAGRAPH (Blue Ribbon Feature) PRESENTS
E. H. SOTHERN
The Famous Actor of the Modern Stage, and
EDITH STOREY
The Fascinating Actress, in
An Enemy to the King
A striking Photoplay with pathos and sensational thrills. Also: Burton
Holmes Travelogue and a two-reel Fun Maker (Box No. 46).
PRICES: 10, 20 and 30 Cents. Box Seats, 50 Cents
Commencing
TOMORROW NIGHT
A SPECIAL
VAUDEVILLE
SHOW
FEATURING THE
"Flying Aerial Mayos"
(Only a limited engagement)

Summer Excursion Rates
NOW IN EFFECT
BETWEEN
HONOLULU
AND
WAILUA
HALEIWA
AND
KAHUKU
DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS,
EXCURSION TICKETS, limited to 30
days from date of sale, will be sold
daily at the regular single fare for the
round trip between Honolulu and Wailua,
Haleiwa and Kahuku as follows:
First-Class\$2.15
Second-Class1.50
Oahu Railway

Get your copy of the latest popular Music:

KAAI'S "ROSE HULA"

(With Ukulele Chords)

The Greatest Hula in Years

25c a copy, at Kaai's New Store, 1126 Union St., Wolters Bld., and all music stores.

"In any event, I beseech you this
year to get far, far away from that
complacent notion still held by some
that a man's farming is his own busi-
ness only. If it were as easy to con-
script agriculture to do the nation's
bidding as it is to conscript a boy to
go to the trenches, agriculture would
have been conscripted last month."
"Our government appeals to our
patriotism. Shall it be vain? Shall a
hungry world beg us for food? Will
we have it?"
"Sweet my brethren, sweat! The
sweat of toil as well as the sweat of
blood is patriotism this year!"

Make your reservations for Hilo Ex-
cursion NOW. Boat filling rapidly—
Adv.

**EMPIRE
THEATER**
The General and Universal Film
SERVICES.

Matinees (except Saturdays and
Holidays) from 1:00 to 4:00 o'clock.
Saturday and Holiday Matinees from
10:00 a. m. to 4:00 o'clock.
Evenings (two shows) 6:30 and 8:45
o'clock.
PICTURES CHANGED DAILY.
Prices: 10, 15 Cents.

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Hundreds of famous men got their first
training in the printing trade. In the

Y. M. C. A. Cooperative Trade Schools your boy earns while he learns

Boys earn from \$135.00 to \$200.00 in a year, while doing more studying than in a year
of full time school.

New term opens July 2. Openings for 8
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